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Story of a Diamond Necklace.

"The necklace must be the very best you can pro- was all his fortune.

Not that I doubt your integrity.

a lapidary myself, and therefore not a competent his companion, sayingone. You understand !"

diamonds are very scarce at present. . .

and they have risen greatly in price." jeweller, and said:

"What do you mean? Since the campaign of Germany the jewel market has been overslocked. Napoleon informed M. de Las Cases that the silken Parbleau! I know it for a fact, that our French jew- bond which he had confided to his care on board the elers have been purchasing largely from the petty

Princes of the Germanic Confederation, whom the

Rellerophon contained a necklace worth 800,000

francs. Subsequently Las Cases expressed a desire King of Prussia and Emperor of Russia have rained, to restore it to Napoleon. "Does it not incommode by stirring them up against me. Go to Bapts, or to Mellerio; they can let you have as many diamonds "Then retain it," rejoined Napoleon; "fancy it is a

"Sire, I have always made it a rule never to avail myself of the assistance of other tradesmen, when I have the honor of working for your Majesty's august family.

I have at this moment in my possession a set of diamonds which I purchased for the King of Prussia, who has commissioned me."

That is your business, Foncier, and not mine.

But with regard to the needless.

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yond the Rhine, that we surpass them in jewellery as St. Helena. He was distressed at the thought of de-

Emperor received a necklace. It was surpassingly beautiful. The jovels, the nation, the mounting, beautiful. The jewels, the pattern, the mounting, even the case in which it was enclosed—all were unique. Napoleon had it valued; it was estimated to run the risk of attempting its execution. Among those persons who had recently arrived at St. Helena, there was an English officer, whose open countenance and cand I manner encouraged Las the worth 800,000 francs, precisely the price which Foncier demanded for it. The Emperor was perfectly satisfied.

Countenance and cand I manners encouraged Las Cases to place confidence in him. The officer came to Plantation House in the suite of the Governor. He ly satisfied.

• About this time, (June 1806,) Prince Louis Buo-naparte, one of Napoleon's younger brothers, was raised to the rank of sovereignty, and proclaimed King of Holland.

arrived in the morning from St. Leu. The ceremony, which was attended with great pomp, took place in the Salle du Trone. The envoys of the defunct Batavian republic were magnificently entertained, and it was announced that the new King and Queen the following the foll would set out for their dominions on the following ther, had received his instructions, and Queen Horday. In the evening, Napoleon sent to inform Hortense's necklace was dropped into the officer's pocket tense's necklace was dropped into the officer's pocket net. She immediately attended the summons, and unperceived, though quite within sight of all the Govwhen the page threw open the folding doors to announce her, the title of "Her Majesty the Queen of Holland" greeted her ear for the first time.

But the greatest difficulty yet remained to be accomplished—that of conveying the treasure to its Holland" greeted her ear for the first time.

"Hortense," said the Emperor, "you have become effected. the Queen of a brave and virtuous people. If you and your husband act wisely, the house of Orange can never again return to Holland with its old protensions.

However, from my knowledge of the Dutch people, I fulness than before. He could not stir from Longthink I can discern in them one remarkable fault; it wood without observing an English officer, who kept is, that under the outward appearance of great sim- his eye upon him, following him like a shadow. One plicity, then are fond of luxury and especially wealth.

With them vanity is the strongest feeling next to inhim more closely than usual; and turning round, exterest. Now it would be bad policy to suffer your- claimed angrily, "What is the meaning of this? It self in the eyes of your new court to be eclipsed by is hard that I cannot take a breath of air without the over-dressed wife of some rich burgomaster, who has nothing to be proud of but his money bags. You must have a good assortment of jewels, and here is a wood. The Englishman turned back also, and comlittle ornament which I beg you will accept. Wear ing close up to Napoleon—"Sire," said he, in a tone this necklade sometimes in remembrance of me. I of profound respect. 'Begone, sir!' said Napoleon of profound respect. So saying, Napoleon clasped the glitter circlet on the me and voir employers. So saying, Napoleon clasped the glitter circlet on the me and voir employers. Some of the police. And then I know what will follow. It must follow. So saying, Napoleon clasped the glitter circlet on the me and voir employers. Some of the police. And then I know what will follow. It must follow the police where the police is and by the police where the police is and by the police where the police is a principle in which it may seek for men faithful, competent and development. So much has its excitability been extruction of the police. And then I know what will follow. It must follow the police is and by the police where the police is a principle in which it may seek for men faithful, competent and development. So much has its excitability been extruction of the police. And then I know what will follow. It must follow the police is a police where the police where the police is a police where the police where the police where the police is a police where the police wher neck of Hortense, and embracing her with paternal affection, bade her farewell.

had greeted her with cries of "God bless our lovely jesty contrive to let me throw it into your hat ?" Queen!" On her departure, those cries were chang- his forehead, which was an Habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that her love was can't forget that I'm their mother. At least, they for !" ed to "God bless our good Queen!" To a heart like that of Hortense, this last greeting was consolatory, even at the moment when a throne was lost. On one occasion she attring into private life, she devoted herself to the education with him that unless some proof was given that the love was the first like when endeavoring to recollect anything. By a move-reciprocated she would terminate her existence by the education with him that unless some proof was given that the love was the was an habitual action with him when endeavoring to recollect anything. By a move-reciprocated she would terminate her existence by and by", said God a man go to a tavern who leaping from the parapet. On one occasion she attring into private life, she devoted herself to the education with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him when endeavoring to recollect anything. By a move-leaping from the parapet. On one occasion she attring into private life, she devoted herself to the education with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with him that unless some proof was given that the love was an habitual action with the love was an habitual action with the love was an habitual action with th tiring into private life, she devoted herself to the education of her children, and to rendering filial attention to her mother, who like herself, was the widow of a throne.

made me at St. Cloud, about nine years ago ?"-Napoleon gazed at the daughter of Josephine, with give it to her children-my nephews." a mingled expression of grief and affection, then tak-

ing her hand, he said, "Well, Hortense, what have you to say to me!"

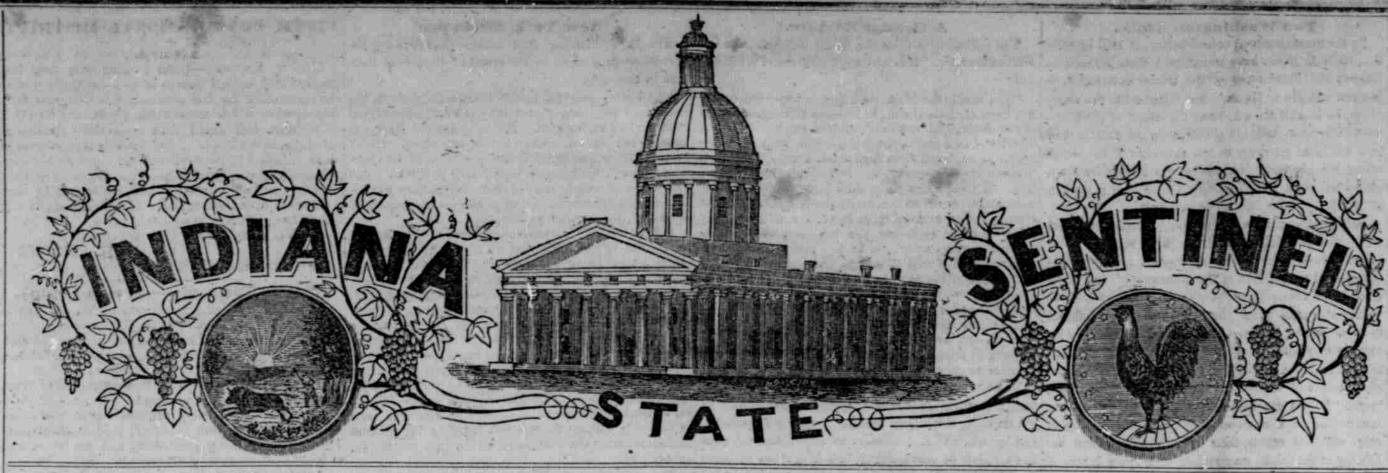
Montholon promised to faill those commands.

"Now," said Napoleon, pressing his hand, "I die business with a young physician of that town. Callbusiness with a young physician of that town. Call"Sire when I was a Queen was a first with a possible of her bushend, to see his dirty boots!

"Sire, it is all I possess in the world. But as to treasure confided to his care.

conceal his emotion.

them either money or jewels. The trunks of the il- upon it.



INDIANAPOLIS, APRIL 24, 1845.

Labor.

Through streaming Time this world of ours;

Who on your sturdy backs sustain

Hold by that title-which proclaims That ye are undismayed and strong,

Accomplishing whatever aims

Yet not on ye slone depend

The offices, or burdens fall;

Labor for some or other end

Is to d and master of us all.

While Industry for daily bread

Pursues afresh his wonted round.

With all the pomp of pleasure, he Is but your working comrade now, And shouts and winds his horn, as ye

Might whistle by the loom or plough;

In vain for him has wealth the use

Of warm repose and careless joy-When, as ye labor to produce,

But who is this with wasted frame,

What toil can this new victim claim?

Pleasure, for pleasure's sake he sought.

How men would mock her flaunting shows,

He strives, as active, to destroy.

Sad sign of vigor overwrought?

Her golden promise, if they new

Who have no better work to do!

And he who still and silent sits

And seems to nurse his idle wits

For self or others, good or ill;

Some fruit, be fallow as it will:

Where we deny the healthy seed; And all our choice is this, to grow

Unconscious of each other's lot,-

Have travail which ye reckon not;

Who, from the task within his span,

A Ballad.-Sleep on! Sleep on!

BY WILLIAM JONES.

Sleep on! sleep on,

Sleep on ! sleep on !

And he is bravest, happiest, best,

Earns for himself his evening rest And an increase of good for man.

Faby in thy little graves Softly o'er thee leaflets wave ; ".

And, though evening veils the akis

They will have thee in their keeping,

While the dew thy turf is steeping.

With thine hands upon thy tireast,

Sleep on! sleep on! Thus the sweetest take their rest!

They are watching o'er thee now,

While thy line ments recalling.

With thine hands upon thy breast,

Thus the sweetest take their rest!

Love is a sicknesse full of woes,

Most barren with best using.

Why so? More we enjoy it, more it dies !

If not enjoyed, it sighing cries,

Heigh ho!

Love is a tormente of the minde,

A tempeste everla-tinge And Love hath made it of a kinde

Not well, nor full, nor fastinge. Why so? More we enjoy it more it dies;

If not enjoyed, it sighing cries Heigh ho!

All remedies refusing:

A Love Ditty of the Olden Time.

WRITTEN BY SAMUEL DANIEL, 1590.

A plante that moste with cuttinge grows

Baby mine, though blanch'd in brow !

Fast thy mother's tears are falling,

Lo! an angel host are near; I can feel their presence here;

Stars in love are throned on high

Pasture and grain or noisome weed.

Then in content possess your hearts,

For those which seem the easiest parts

Evil has force itself to sow

With folded arms or open book :- To things now working in that mind,

Your children's children well may owe Blessings that Hope has ne'er defined

Till from his busy thoughts they flow. Thus all must work; with head or hand;

In closed room or shady nook,

What weary work she is to those

May to the sons of earth belong.

The high-born youth from downy bed

Must meet the morn with horse and hound,

Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures.

LECTURE III. Mr. Caudle has been at a Tavern with a Friend. woman! I don't know who'd tie themselves to a man, if they knew only half they'd have to bear. A wife say, let you go to sleep, after you've kept me awake right when correctly understood.

Many may admit the sounds till this time. Why did I keep awake! How do you Many may admit the sounds that the sounds of William Ponn, that Cinderella by the ashes, whilst her husband can go drinking and singing at a tavern. You never sing! How do I ever know you sing! It's very well for you to say so; but if I could hear you, I dare say you're amongst the worst of 'em.

'And now, I suppose, it will be the tavern every night. If you think I'm going to sit up for you, Mr. Caudle, you're very much mistaken. No: and I'm not going to get out of my warm bed to let you in, either. No: ner Susan shan't sit up for you; nor you shan't have a latch key: I'm not going to sleep with the door upon the latch, to be murdered before

the morning.
'Faugh! Pah! Whengh! That filthy tobacco smoke! It's enough to kill any decent woman. You know I hate tobacco and yet you will do it. You don't smoke yourself. What of that? If you go ple's smoke in your hair.

'I never knew any good come to a man who went to a tavern. Nice companions he picks up there. Yes, you'll pay it, I can tell you-for I won't. people who make it a boast to treat their wives like man. No, I wouldn't put up with it from the best Mr. Caudle, that you won't.

selves when they get boozing one with another. They never think of their poor wives, who are grieving and wearing themselves out at home. A nice headache you'll have to-morrow morning—or rather this morning : for it must be past twelve. You won't have a will be to-morrow. headache. It's very well for you to say so, but I know you will; and then you may notse yourself for you'll get nothing else for dinner, I can tell you. It's the true standard of orthodoxy. me. Ha! that filthy tobacco again! No; I shall a dreadful thing that the poor children should go with-

go to sleep when they're suffocated. 'Yes, Mr. Caudle, you'll be nice and ill in the have your breakfast in bed like Mrs. Prettyman. I'll brought upon the house by sending for soda water she went to sleep. early, for all the neighborhood to say, 'Caudle was broth for dinner. Not a neck of mutton crosses my anecdote is related of Wm. Pitt:

threshold, I can tell you. tobacco! I'm sure it's enough to make me as bad as said he, in one of his letters, when the poor lad was nation depend.

tavern, you'll always be going. You'll be coming home a strak without mastication, and drink a bottle of port shall stand in their way, after the original object of tipsy every night; and tumbling down and breaking wine almost at a draught, and be their barely wound their hate has become less formidable. When seated on the throne of Holland, Queen ritored the words—"Count Las Cases the hibrided with the hibrided words—"Count Las Cases the truth, that men may err in relative the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain the contest of brain and body, where victory is obtain th

Why, he was drinking down stairs-swilling. Yes; the lady for the rage she was in. A THRILLING SCENE.-In Frankfort, on the banks of worse than a midnight robber, he'd taken the keysout of the Penobscot, in Maine, a gent'eman lost his wife by his dear wife's pockets—ha! what the poor creature

> 'But I'll not be made your victim, Mr. Caudle, not 'You'll be ruined; but if I can help it, you shall

'Oh! that hor-hor-hor-i-ble to-bac-co!'

Mr. Caudle has remained down stairs till past one, with a Friend. A pretty time of night to come to bed, Mr. Caudle.

don't think ill of every body; don't say that. But I can't see a leg of pork eaten up in that way, without asking myself what it's all to end in if such things 'Poor me! I'm sure I don't know who'd be a poor go on! And then he must have pickles, too! Could wonder who gives you brandy when you go out!

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led cabbage-and I should like to know who makes that every man has an inherent right to worship God better-but he must have walnuts. And, you too, according to the dictates of his own conscience; and like a fool—now, don't you think to stop me, Mr. yet, when they come to the practical business of pri-Caudle; a poor woman may be trampled to death, and never say a word-yeu, too, like a fool-I wonder act in gross inconsistency with the principles whose who'd do it for you—to insist upon the girl going out for the pickled walnuts, and in such a night, too!
With snow upon the ground. Yes; you're a man of opinion's sake, when directed against persecution for opinion's sake, when directed against themselves, or fine feelings, you are, Mr. Caudle! but the world against those who hold or have held like dectrines doesn't know you as I know you-fine feelings, in- with themselves, in any country or in any age, and deed! to send the poor girl out, when I told you and yet be very ready to become practical imitators of the among people who do smoke, you're just as bad or worse. You might as well smoke—inded better. Between the poor girl had got a cold and chilblains on her toes. They may, in trade or in private intercourse,

Wish you were out of the world !-Oh yes, that's crites as to pretend to think otherwise than as they slaves, and ruin their families. There's that wretch, all very easy. I'm sure I might wish it. Don't swear really do think; thus holding out direct inducements to duplicity and deceit. get home till two in the morning; and then in what a will open and swallow you? And don't swing about While they support the general principle of freestate? He begins quarrelling with the door mat, that his poor wife may be afraid to speak to him. A mean wretch. But don't you think I'll be like Mrs. Pretty-I'm sure of it. I only recellected it when I'd got into form or other, advantages and facilities to one or more man that ever trod. You'll not me afraid to speak to bed, and if it hadn't been so cold, you'd have seen me sects which are withheld from one or more other sects; you, however you may swear at the door mat. No, down stairs again, I can tell you-I recollected it, and thus in substance, imposing an actual penalty upon a pretty two hours I've passed, that I left the key in the assumed offence of holding to a particular form of 'You don't intend to stay out till two in the morn- the cupboard-and I knew it-I could see by the man- faith. ing! How do you know what you'll do when you ner of you, when you came into the room-I know get among such people? Men can't answer for them- you've got at the other bottle. However, there's one comfort : you told me to send for the best brandythe very best-for your other friend, who called last Wednesday. Ha! ha! It was British-the cheap- and imprisonment. In short, they are willing that

'There's only the bare bone of the leg of pork, but

must suffer for it. 'Nearly a whole leg of pork and a pint of brandy! morning! But don't you think I'm going to let you A pint of brandy and a leg of pork. A leg of-leg

not be such a fool. No; nor I won't have discredit And mumbling the syllables, says Mr. Caudle's MS.

drunk last night!' No, I've some regard for the dear children, if you haven't. No: nor you shan't have of the Brain," the following authentic and interesting quence of it, compelled to meet constantly; as foes,

suitable than now. He may talk, sir, of the Hercuted to ashes-but, sir, we can tell him, indefatigably, that the consequences therefrom multiplied subteranethereby, can no more shake this resolution than can the roar of Niagary rejuvenate around these walls, or the howl of the midnight tempest conflagrate the marble statue into ice. That's just what I told them.'

The editor of the Knickerbocker ludicrously illus-"Take it. Sire; I implore you. There is no time to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With these to be lost. They are coming! . With the semblance of making to be lost. They are coming! . With the semblance of making to be lost. They are coming! . With the semblance of making to be lost. They are coming! . With the semblance of making to be lost. They are coming! . With the semblance of making to be lost. They are coming! . With the semblance of making to be lost. They are coming! . With the semblance of making to be lost. They are coming! . With the semblance of making to be lost. They are coming! . With the served for our law to live they are coming! . With the served for our law, and the fellow would have staid all night. It's all to be lost, the found have staid all night. It's all to be covery, when appointed it with several one, the lost of growing to be lost. They are coming! . With the served to make the case in the body they are mark to be lost, the found have staid all night. It's all to be coming. The case is the secretly, when she begins to on with silent resignation, between the proper would have served for our law, and all left his precent to be its hand. The found have a staid all night. It's all to be coming. The found have staid all night. It's all to be coming. The found have staid all night. It's all to be coming. The found have staid all night. It's all to be coming. The found have staid all night. It's all to be coming. The found have a staid all night. It's all doubt the fellow would have staid all night. It's all ture. Very much confounded, he says, was our friend

A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist. No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government, or by the States.

A constitutional barrier against improvident State oans. The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith. A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

strict Constitutional limits.

A simple and frugal Government, confined within

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no as-

sumption of doubtful powers.

No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-

No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is clear-

No public debt, either by the General Governments

or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-

No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a

listribution of the proceeds of the public lands.

ly right and submitting to nothing wrong.

pecial legislation, to banks. No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education. A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

Religious Teleration.

We find the following in the Pennsylvanian:

The present is a moment in which it is peculiarly to be desired that men should acquire correct notions, n't be content with my cabbage—no, Mr. Caudle, I not only of the absolute right to enjoy freedom of conwon't let you go to sleep; it's very well for you to science, but also of the full length and breadth of that

Many may admit the soundness of the excellent suppose, I could go to sleep, when I knew that man maxims of William Penn; that "mistakes about reliwas below drinking up your substance in brandy and water? for he couldn't be content upon decent, wholesome gin. Upon my word, you ought to be a rich man, Mr. Caudle. You have such fine friends. I the first regulations of that great man for the government of Pennsylvania, and since incorporated into the 'No, indeed, he couldn't be content with my pick- constitution of this and of most of our sister States,

But I know what will be the end of that; she'll be laid up, and we shall have a nice doctor's bill. And they hold a belief which it is impossible for them to change at will, and because they are not such hypo-

And in the choice of public officers and the administration of public affairs, they may raise a hue and cry against one or more classes of believers, which will operate as a punishment as really as would fine provided that these opinions are sound, and provided also, that they themselves shall be the sole judges of

All such courses are unjust, as truly so as theft or not go to sleep like a good soul! How's people to out,—but, if they have such a father, they, poor things robbery; for a man has as much right to the enjoyment of the opinions which he forms through the mental industry of reflection; as to the property which he produces through the manual industry of mechanical

The proscription of which we have been speaking. is not only unjust, but also highly impolitic, in those who practise it. They render themselves by it unwith whom they might otherwise meet as friends: Never did man go so near to destroy the intellect of they lay a foundation for the exercise against them-'You won't wan't soda, and you won't wan't broth! his son by over-excitement as that arrogant, unreason- selves in turn, of that proscription which they now All the better. You would not get them, if you did, able, imperious and much-overated man, the great exercise against others; and they sap the principles I can assure you -- Dear, dear! That filthy Earl of Catham, as he is called. "Courage, my son," upon which the freedom and prosperity of the whole

you are. Talking about getting divorced-I'm sure complaining of the enormous variety of topics urged | History and experience demonstrate the fact, that tobacco ought to be good grounds. How little does a on his attention: "courage, my boy, remember there woman think when she marries, that she gives her- is only the Cyclopædia to learn." Wm. Pitt was very wrongs, it helds true, both of individuals and of sects; self up to be poisoned! You men contrive to have it near falling a sacrifice to his fathers ambition. Great that the "measure ye mete unto others shall be measure to have it near falling a sacrifice to his fathers ambition. all of your own side, you do. Now, if I was to go as were his talents, I do not doubt that they would sured to you again." He must be blind indeed, who and leave you and the children, a pretty noise there'd have been much greater had they been more slowly can imagine that it is possible to form and execute be! You however, can go and smoke no end of pipes. cultivated, and he might then have attained the ordi- a scheme of proscription in politics, bearing upon the You didn't smoke! It's all the same, Mr. Caudle, nary term of human life, instead of his brain wearing sect most obnoxious for the moment, without the fe-people are known by their company. You'd better out his body at so early an age. To see him, as I sult following, that as soon as that sect is effectually smoke yourself, than bring me home the pipes of all have done, come into Bellamy's, after the excitement proscribed, both the zeal of bigotry and the selfish 'Yes, I see how it will be. Now you're once come to a couth countenance gave the air of insanity, swallow and energy, for the proscription of other sects which

your legs, and putting out your shoulder; and bring all up to the level of ordinary impulse-repeat this pro- By proscribing men politically on account of their sorts of disgrace and expense upon us. And then you'll cess twice, or, I believe, event three times in the religious faith, Democracy would inflict a most danbe getting into a street fight-oh! I know your temper course of the night-was a frightful example of over- gerous wound upon itself, in circumscribing the field ROMANTIC STORY .- A circumstance which has af- too well to doubt it, Mr. Caudle-and be knocking down cultivation of the brain before it had attained its full in which it may seek for men faithful, competent and ne and your employers. Begene, I say !"
has occurred within the last few days. A gentleman, six weeks to the treadmill. Pretty thing that, for a that when his ambition was sated, it was incapable mocratic principles, it would cause the true tests to ffection, bade her farewell.

When seated on the throne of Holland, Queen Hornese rendered full honor to her father-in-law's presented with all sorts of thieves and vagabonds, and would give its support to strange then have spoken of. Men called the sad expolition was sated, it was included in the control of even keeping itself in action without the physical be overlooked, and would give its support to strange then have spoken of. Men called the sad expolition without the physical be overlooked, and would give its support to strange then have spoken of. Men called the sad expolition without the physical be overlooked, and would give its support to strange then have spoken of. Men called the sad expolition without the physical be overlooked, and would give its support to strange then have spoken of. Men called the sad expolition without the physical because in Cannon street, city; and, whether or not particularly uttered the words—"Count Las Cases in Cannon street, city; and, whether or not particularly uttered the words—"Count Las Cases in Cannon street, city; and, whether or not particularly uttered the words—"Count Las Cases in Cannon street, city; and, whether or not particularly uttered the words—"Count Las Cases in Cannon street, city; and, whether or not particularly uttered the words—"Count Las Cases in Cannon street, city; and the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to the country in the country is a constant to

esty contrive to let me throw it into your hat?"

Napoleon uncovered, and passed his hand across on Southwark bridge, and threats have been held out on Southwark bridge, and threats have been held out on Southwark bridge, and threats have been held out on Southwark bridge, and threats have prevailed, in some cases one, and in some another of "You'll see by and by", said Groggins.—He descended backwards, when suddenly he heard a door Hence we should learn the lesson, that however

"Now," said the officer in an under tone, "I trust your Majesty will pardon my importunity. I have fulfilled my mission, and you will see no more of me. May God bless and preserve your Majesty!"

About the end of April, 1821, some days before his.

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You've begun by staying out till midnight. By zealous we may be in the support and propagation of

THE JESUITS .- " At a moment," says the Courief Francais, "when the society of Jesuits attracts so Josephine. One evening, when he was alone in the solide. "My friend," said he, "I have under my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging said, seated before a table on which has scattered the bedrawn up, a lady entered. It was Hortense. "Sire," she said, in a veice trembling with emotion, "does your Majesty remember the present your description," does your Majesty remember the present your description. "Alderman challis, at taken, the worst might be expected, and the girl was said, in a veice trembling with emotion of the custody of the police. Shortly after my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging given into the custody of the police. Shortly after my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging given into the custody of the police. Shortly after my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging given into the custody of the police. Shortly after my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging given into the custody of the police. Shortly after my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging given into the custody of the police. Shortly after my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging given into the custody of the police. Shortly after my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging given into the custody of the police. Shortly after my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging given into the custody of the police. Shortly after my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging given into the custody of the police. Shortly after my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging given into the custody of the police. Shortly after my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging in the feather my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging in the feather my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging in the feather with the second at the feather my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging in the feather my pillow a necklace of considerable value belonging in the feather my pillow a necklace of considerable value and the side. And where was the wretch, her husband! the thing was found out, and cart ropes would'nt hold a Spaniard, elected in the year 1541; 2. Jacobus Jainez, a Spaniard, 1558; 3. Saint Francisco de Borgia, Duke of Candia, Spaniard, 1568; 4. Everard A ROARING OBATOR .- Mr. President, I shall not Mercurien, Belgian, 1573; 5. Claudius Aquiviva, remain silent, sir, while I have a voice that is not Italian, 1581; 6. Mucius Vitelleschi, Italian, 1615; dumb in this assembly. The gentleman, sir, cannot 7. Vincent Caraffa, Italian, 1646; 8. Francisco Picexpostulate this matter to any future time that is more colomini, Italian, 1649; 9. Alexander Gothofridi, Italian, 1652; 10. Goswin Nickel, German, 1662; iard, 1697; 14. Michael Angelo Tamburini, Italian, 1706; 15. Francis Retz, German, 1730; 16. Ignatius ously by the everlasting principles contended for Visconti, Italian, 1751; 17. Aloys Centurino, Italian, 1755; 18. Laurentius Ricci, Italian, 1758. The ordea was surpressed in 1773, under General Ricci, but continued to be tolerated in Russia, where it was Governed by three administrators, Poles by birth-Czerniwiez, elected in 1782; Linkiwicz, elected in 1785; and Franc's Xavier Caren, elected in 1799. During the latter year, Pope Pius VII. re-established the society, which appointed its 19th general, Francis Xavier Caren, a Pole, 1799; 20. Gabriel Gruber,

lustrious prisoner being searched, a box was found One morning in the month of June, 1806, the Em- containing 4000 Napoleons d'or. He was informed press Josephine's jeweler was issued into a little apartment of the Tuileries, in which Napoleon was seated at breakfast.

that the money must be given up. This sum, together with some funds which Napoleon had lodged in the hands of Lafitte, prior to his departure from Paris,

duce," said the Emperor. "I do not care for the Whilst the inspection was going on, Napoleon was price; nevertheless I will have it submitted to a fair gently pacing up and down the quarter-deck with M. I warn you of that. . . Las Cases. Casting a furtive look around him, and . but finding that he was not observed, he drew from be-. in short, because I am not neath his waistcoat the silken ceinture, and gave it to

judge of such matters. As soon as it is finished "My dear Las Cases, a certain Greek philosopher bring it to me, and take care that you show it to no used to say that he carried all his fortune about with him, though certainly he had not a shirt to his back. "Yes, sire. But I wish your Majesty could allow I don't how he managed; but this I know, that ever me a little more time, that I may be enabled to select since our departure from Paris I have been carrying the stones in the most satisfactory manner. Choice all my treasure under my waistcoat. I now begin to . weary of my burden. Will you relieve me of it?" He unfastened his ceinture, and Las Cases, without At these words, the Emperor turned sharply to the making any reply, took it from him, and fastened it

round his own waist. It was not until after his arrival at St. Helena that charm or an amulet, it will not trouble you.

do the best you possiply can, and show the people beparting without being able to return the treasure to On a sign from Napoleon, Foncier made his last bow and withdrew. A week after this interview, the between him and Longwood was peremptorily inter-. About this time, (June 1806,) Prince Louis Buo- spoke French perfectly; and Las Cases seized an op-On the day when Napoleon was to receive the crown of that realm from the hands of the Dutch envoys, and to place it on his brother's head, all the Court assembled at St. Cloud, Louis and Hortense arrived in the morning from St. Leu. The ceremony,

owner. Two whole years elapsed ere this could be

It occurred to the Emperor Napoleon that he had

me and your employers. Begene, I say !"

The cannon of Waterloo had ceased to roar, and Napoleon was obliged to quit the Elysees, and to take refuge in Malmaison, the last abode of the Empress Josephine. One evening, when he was plone in the last abode of the Empress taken, the worst might be expected, and the girl was long to the last abode of the Empress taken, the worst might be expected, and the girl was long to the last abode of the Empress taken, the worst might be expected, and the lady, "we want no beds of the last abode of the lady, "we want no beds and to take the lady, "we want no beds and the lad tion, "does your Majesty remember the present you so fortunate as to return there,) give it to Hortense. a similar course of conduct shall not be repeated. Should sorrow have hurried her to an early grave,

"Sire, when I was a Queen, you gave this neck- The malady continued to make rapid progress; and ing at his house, he was informed that the doctor had of her husband, to see his dirty boots! lace. It is of great value. But now I am no longer a when General Montholon was assured that Napoleon gone out but would som return. He concluded to Queen, and you are unfortunate. . . therefore I centreat that you will permit me to return it?"

When General Montholon was assured that Napoleon gone out but would soon return. He concluded to had but a few hours to live, he took his post, like a centreat that you will permit me to return it?"

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"That necklace, Hortense, replied Napoleon, colding by the half of your fortune. And your children—

"All is over!" and Montholon, gently raising his soably, the half of your fortune. And your children—

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ing into the presence of the dead. Recovering from my children, they will never reproach their mother for having shared with her benefactor the bounty which he was pleased to confer on her?"

After many adventurous journeys in America and in various parts of Europe, Montholon returned to his student was cutting, and found the dead body to be native France. Having performed what he felt to be She burst into tears, and Napoleon struggled to his first act of duty, that of embracing his aged mo- ings may be imagined, but cannot be described. The ther, he set out for Arenemberg, to restore to the ex- husband immediately took legal measures against Ugh! As cold, too, as any ice. Enough to give any "No, Hortense," said he, averting his head, and Queen of Holland a necklace, now doubly consecrated both student and doctor. They were examined and gently repelling the hand which was stretched out to him; "no, I cannot—"

Heart of the people! Working men! Marrow and nerve of human powers;